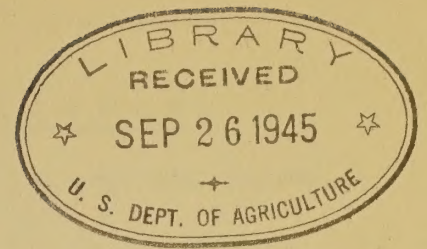


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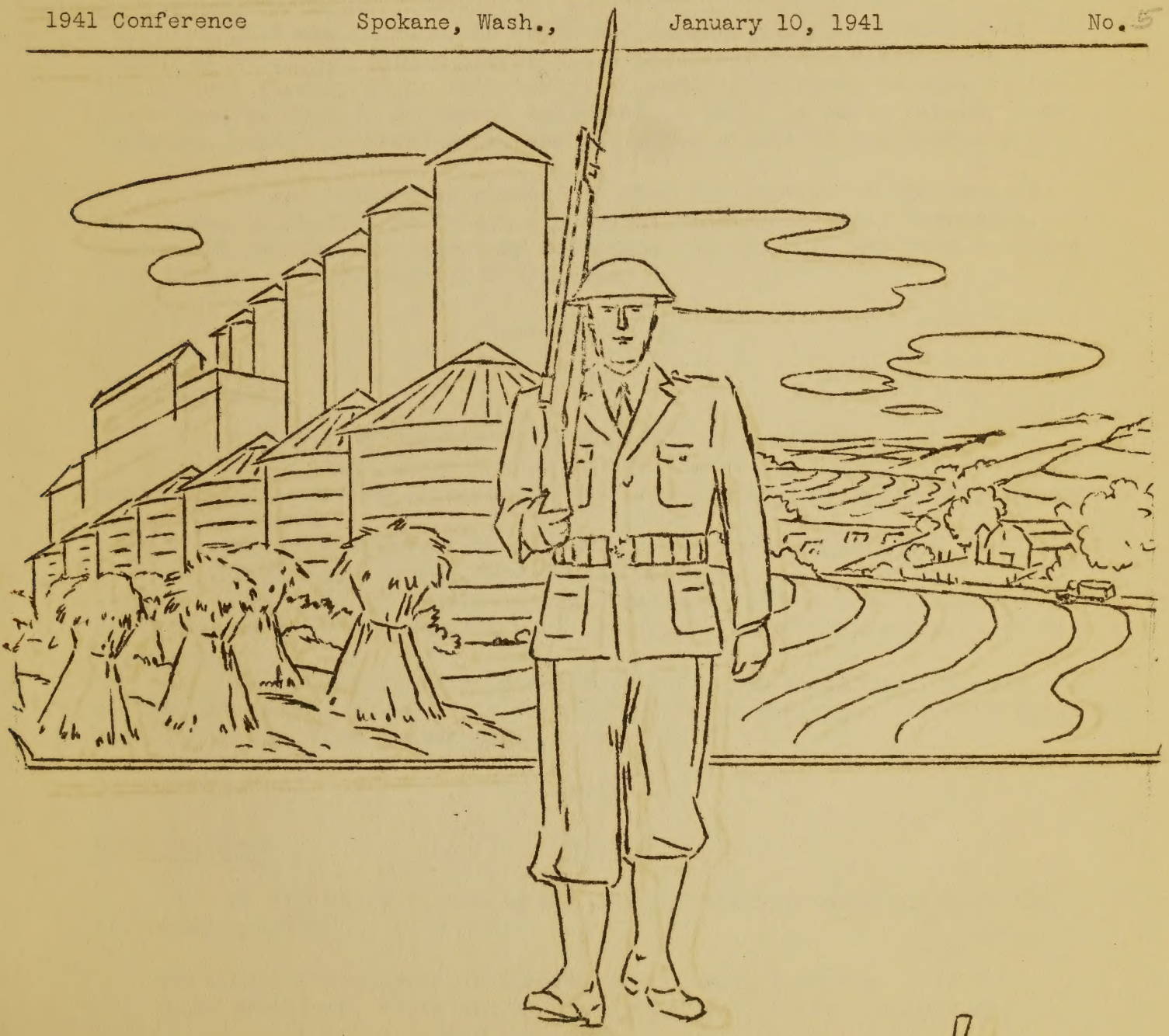
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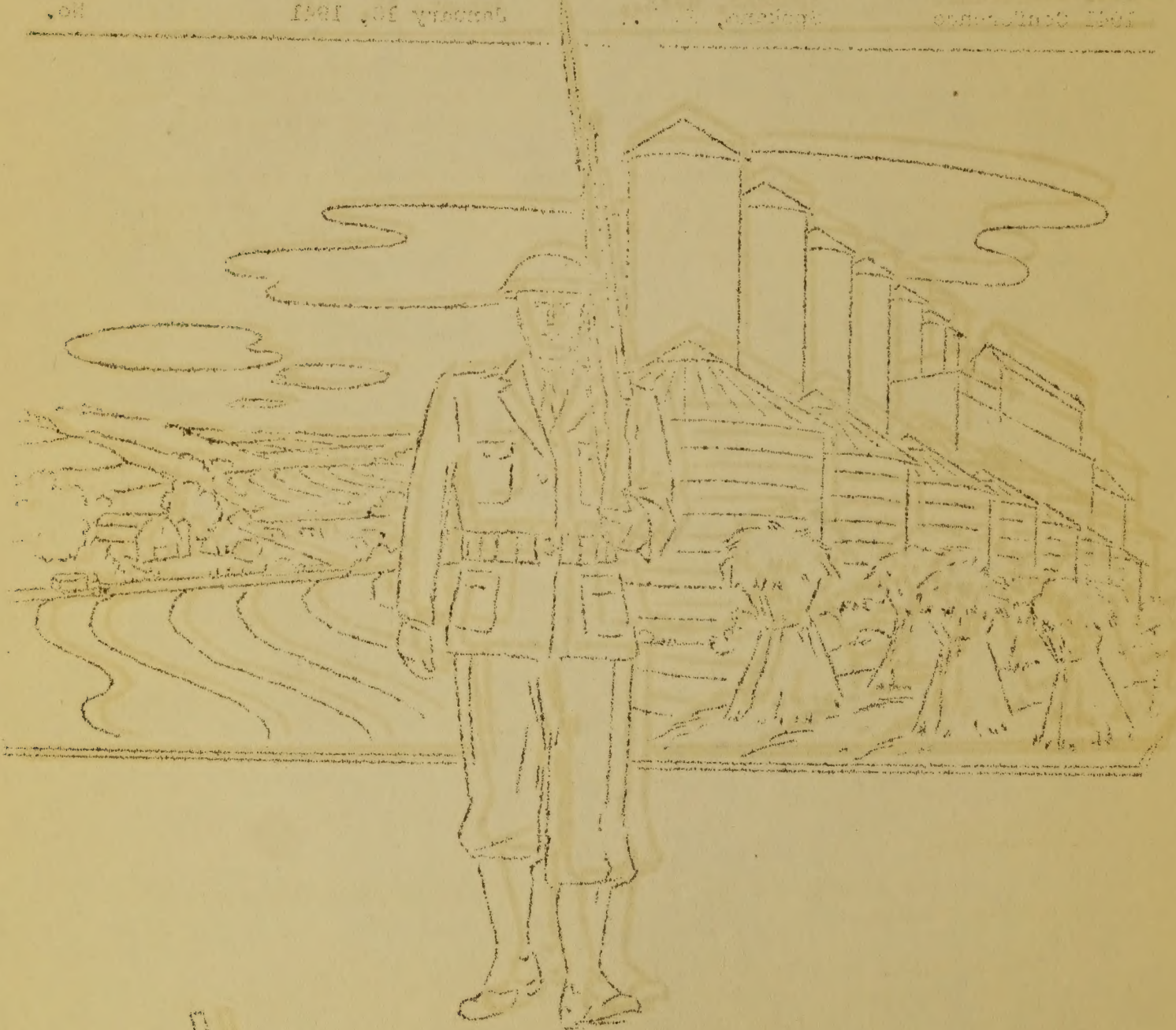
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T O D A Y ' S C O N F E R E N C E P R O G R A M

Final committee work will be completed and reports and recommendations will be made to general session.

THE MOVIE, NO FOOLING! The News has been reliably informed by Leroy K. Smith, Don R. Sabin, Wayne H. Darrow, "Doc" Lamphere, John Dexter, Joyce O. Roberts, Joe D. Storm, and the head bellboy that the long-awaited crop insurance movie "Men Who Grow Wheat" arrived last night by air express and will positively be shown at the general session this morning.

This new picture, in sound and natural color, was made this summer by FCIC. It should please those who thought the movie shown at the banquet Tuesday night laid too much emphasis on corn, because it is guaranteed to contain no cereal but wheat -- wheat in North Dakota, wheat in Kansas, wheat in Washington, and all other points of the compass.

It was originally planned to show the picture at the banquet but it was impossible to obtain a print at Washington until Wednesday. Because of the interest shown by delegates, the picture has been included as a feature of this morning's program.

FIELDMAN FACTS

It helps to be able to preach what you practice.

Of 26 fieldmen at a session here Wednesday night, all but four are actively operating work-sheet farms, and sixteen of these have insured wheat allotments.

Nineteen carried out soil-building practices in 1940.

They range in age from 28 to 58 years.

Fourteen are former county committeemen; two were community committeemen at one time, and ten were either association secretaries or with Extension.

Thirteen have been in AAA work since its beginning. Eleven are college graduates, seven being from agricultural colleges. All are married and all but two have gotten their seed back.

MORE VISITORS

We are happy to add to our list of distinguished visitors the following people:

Bert Smith, Assistant to General Agent, FCA, Berkeley

Ward Armstrong, Assistant to Vice-President, Federal Land Bank,
Berkeley

Charles Hudner, Secretary F.I.C.B., Berkeley

Ed Greenlaugh, Assistant to the Vice President Production Credit,
Berkeley

C. A. Heffernan, Vice President, Berkeley Bank for Cooperatives

We realize that it is impossible to have a complete acknowledgment of all our visitors, so to those of you whom we have missed -- WELCOME.

PUTTING MARKETING QUOTAS ACROSS

(Adapted from report of the Committee on Education)

SOME POINTS TO STRESS

Small growers who feed most of their wheat will be as vitally affected as larger growers. Collapse of the wheat market would bring collapse in prices for poultry, eggs, turkeys, butterfat and all other farm products.

In 1938, tobacco growers voted in marketing quotas, raising their prices to a point where in 1939 they felt they no longer needed quotas. They voted quotas out; their market collapsed. In 1940, they returned quotas with an overwhelming vote, putting them into effect for a three-year period.

Cotton growers have voted in favor of quotas for three successive years. The percentage of the vote in favor has increased each year.

The referendum is a democratic process with a small farmer's vote equal to that of a large one. So educational work should be carried on at least as vigorously in the small allotment areas as in the large allotment areas.



IF WE DO HALF AS WELL
AS WE PLAN!

GETTING TO WORK

A schedule of news stories, radio broadcasts and routine educational devices isn't enough. Every wheat farmer should be contacted personally. This requires organization and it means that community committeemen must realize their responsibility in contacting their own people.

State Committeemen and farmer fieldmen should begin immediately to see that every newspaper editor is contacted personally by a farmer fieldman or a county or community committeeman. This should be well in advance of the quota announcement on May 15.

Division of Information will prepare a concise statement of the wheat situation and what will be involved in a referendum. This will be adapted to State needs and made available to county and community committeemen.

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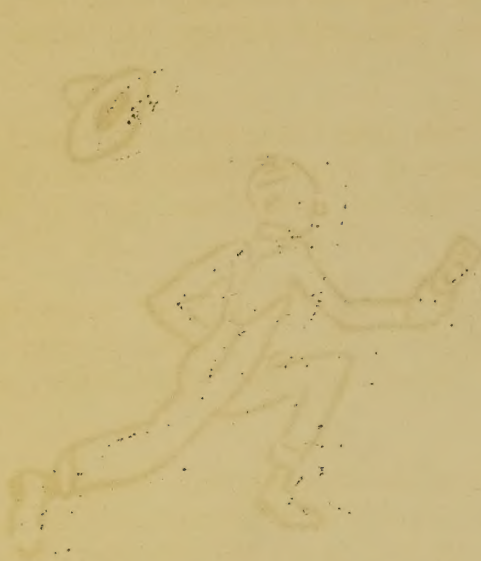
Big reduction in the apple supply in the Northwest.
Triple-A Committeemen conserve surplus.
Too much wheat in Canada.
No quotas! - no loans in the United States.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

(Submitted to the Committee on Education)

REPORT TO THE COMMITTEE

The following is a summary of the work of the Committee on Education during the year 1917-1918. The Committee was organized in 1917 and has since that time been engaged in a study of the various problems connected with the education of the people of the United States.



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UPLIFT FARMERS TAKE BULL BY HORNS

By Our Uplift Center Correspondent

Jan. 9 -- The farmers of Uplift Center have decided that if they are going to get any cream on their milk they will have to take the bull by the horns.

In a conference of all the farmers of Progress County held here Thursday, several proposals were presented that centered around the idea of bettering conditions for agriculture.

Roy Wilson reported that the Market and Loan Committee was united in concentrated drive to tell everybody in Progress County about Marketing Quotas. This committee said they expected the Educational Committee to work out a step-by-step campaign on the Quotas.

Roy said farmers should begin to consider what they are going to do with next year's crop of wheat with the granaries full of this year's wheat. He, also, reported that his committee favored Potato allotments and quotas.

Dave Davidson, chairman of the Program and Operations Committee, told the farmers his bunch was in favor of more speed in announcing the rates for AAA payments. They want more speed on the state handbooks, too. They are in favor of conservation, also.

The Educational Committee, represented by Alvin McCormack, proposed that the Community Committeemen be put in the front line trenches on the Marketing Quotas.

"Boots" Norton lost the Crop Insurance Committee report but Harry Lohse said he could remember that his committee considered rates and yields. He said some farmers thought they were too high and some of the FCI folks thought they were too low and he said he agreed with them.

The allocation of funds came up for consideration in the Administrative and Fiscal Committee and the group recommended that each state tell how they are doing the job.

Then the evaded issue was taken up by "Bunny" Taylor, head of the Sugar Beet Committee. This committee went on record as favoring a "handle with care" policy.

STAMP PLAN TOLD

The folks of Uplift Center were honored with the visit Thursday of Johnathan Garst, SMA Director of the 11 western states. Mr. Garst said the Surplus Marketing folks didn't expect to use up all the surplus wheat but that they could help the farmers by aiding the low income groups to buy eggs, butter, and oranges. He said the under-nourished school kids are getting a break with the school lunch program.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Geological Survey

Washington, D. C., June 10, 1908.

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 5th inst., in relation to the proposed extension of the National Geological Survey to the Territory of Alaska.

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Very respectfully,
Director

Enclosed for you are two copies of the report of the National Geological Survey for the year 1907, which may be of interest to you.

NO HAT NEEDED

Al "Pancho" Michtrich, Arizona Educational assistant who has been identified as the gentleman who advertised for his lost hat in yesterday's News, called this newspaper last night and ordered the ad cancelled. Al hasn't found the headgear, but he has received word from Uncle Sam that he will soon be provided with a government issued officer's cap. A lieutenant in the cavalry reserves, Al has been order to report at Fort Riley, Kansas, January 20.

Yesterday's list of exhibits failed to mention the elaborate national defense display which, because of lack of space, could not be placed in the lobby. The display, which can be viewed best after dark, was placed above the hotel sign at the northeast corner of the building.

A VERSE FOR TODAY

A ranger named Jonathan Trevor
For soil control felt far too clever.
His pastures grew bare,
Then gave up in despair.
His grazing's deferred now - forever.

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